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Wire one beater, trouing wax, care castile scap; I spool lines thread, 1,06 yards; 1 box of \$10 matches, 4 hat pins, gents' handkershief, hair pipe, tupe, I yard Valescines loss and insertion, tablet, 4 lead pencile. 5 state pencils, tin rattle, natmeg grater, 1 dos. elother pine.

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Pie tine, one dosen (all sizes) safety pine, I spool machine thread, sauce dishes, bastas, babies' bibs, pint tin cap, grochet and sewing zeedles, corset laces, 2 dozen natent hooks and ever. box monthing pins, ten spoons, table

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Japanese and domestic touch picks, decorated butteretts, misliags, vacs das, jet black isk, large cake laundry soap, plates, 1 dozen hid carless, 25 carelopes, novels, 26 moth balls, vegetable forks, wire stavy strainers, large

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Ten yards wide shelf paper in all colors, I yard shelf oil cloth, tol-set song, O. N. T. crochet cotton, turing red handkerchiefs, box writing paper, 34 sheets and 24 envelopes, siekel table forts, table spoons, doughnut cutters, tin ecoops, sing offers.

# Glass bud holders, footed jelly glasses, this blows engraved tum blers, she ving brashes boys Windsor ties, gents' seamless hose. 2 quart covered palls, 2-quart dipper, treating and sise counts hooys' suspenders, long handle fire shovel, Japanned dust pans.

5 Cents Will Buy

19 Cents Will Buy Covered bread raiser, oil window shade, complete, fringe or lace trimmed; galvanised pails. No. 8 wash boller, 1 yard floor

oli cloth, 17.quar IX pan re-tinned, angel

cake tin. cup dinner pall, 14-quart covered

pail, large f-kulie slaw cutter, re-timed tea-

# Deporated cream pitcher, decorated platters, decorated Carlesbad China plates, decorated cupe and saucers, pearl waint sets, watch soucers, pearl waint sets, watch soucers, hand mirrors, hair brushes, window shades, sompleme with spring solier, fixtures and frings; 2-quart heavy I X in coffee pot, large slaw cutters,

ID Cents Will Buy

25 Cents Will Buy Two yards table of cloth, 18-quart porcelain I ned kettle, galvanised chamber pail, large Japanned bread box, bracket lamp complete, glass cracker jams, 4-quart China pitcher, patent extension pillow sham

## 49 Cents Will Buy

Glass berry disk, orange bowls, biscuit

plates, telesy trays, imported vaces, tea

pot tiles, heavy dish pan, Jap. 10 pound

sugar can, 14-quart I X tin dish pan, large

this hooped wooden pail, kneeding board, 14-quart pail, covered jelly glasses.

15 Cents Will Buy

Large willow clothes basket, white wash bowl and pitcher, wash tob, dro-gallen galvanised off can, large French plate mirrors, 2 quart order nickel plated ten and police pot.

## 75 Cents Will Buy

kettle. Japanued chamber palls.

Engraved water bottle, alarm clocks, warrant-#4; with folding wash beach, 8 ball croquet set, 4-foot bamboo porch screen, colored water sets. pitchet, & tumblers, 1 traf, decorated; Carlsbad China eracker jaz.

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Other Stores-Carbondale, Pa.; Pittston, Pa.; Hazelton, Pa.; Mahanoy City, Pa.

## MONTAUK CAMP.

Department Officials Deny Assertions of Ill Usage of Troops WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- War de-

partment officials deny generally the assertions of discomfort and ill usage of troops reported from Montauk Point, The quartermaster's department, which has had charge of opening the camp. says that good progress has been made in the four days since the order was issued establishing it.

The camp is 117 miles from New York city, and originally the nearest point where food or supplies of any kind could be obtained was four miles. General Young and Colonel Miller found this condition of things when they went to the point: The railroad had to lay sidings to accommodate the new camp, and the fresh water lakes which were sunposed to be in good condition were brackish, and wells had to be dug from which to secure a water supply. The department has 450 water barrels and six water carts. Four wells have been dug 12 feet deep and one 30 feet deep, the latter furnishing a large supply and all below hardpan. A tank is being erected which will hold 30,000 gallons, and pipes are being laid throughout the camp. All soldiers who have arrived have tents, having brought them along. The men found sleeping on the sand arrived on the midnight train and left it of their own volition. The commissary | negro. They are going to Santiago to do general's department has reports from garrison duty. its officers at Montauk which state that there is plenty in the way of subsistence and food supply.

Secretary Alger says that in case any of the troops from Santiago arriving at Montauk Point should have yellow fever they will be immediately isolated and no visitors permitted in their camp.

## GARCIA REPENTANT.

Offers to Send Scouts to Miles-Govern ment of Santingo.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Aug. 12.-General Garcia, who in anger because this city. after its surrender, was not turned over to the Cubans, severed all relations with the United States army and withdrew his troops, indicates a desire to reconalder his action in a letter that was received yesterday by General Shafter. The letter is dated at Gibara, Aug. 5.

It is in response to a request made by General Miles, July 19, when he was planning his expedition to Porto Rico, that General Garola detail is Cubans from his army to accompany the expedition as graides and scot

In his ruply General Careta said that so he understood that General Miles had already sailed he supposed it would be too into to comply with the ruppest. He matel, however, that he is willow to

furnish the 50 men if they still are wanted, and inclosed an order for them. A Cuban courier who arrived yesterday from Manzanillo states that General Rabi, with 5,000 insurgents, is now hefore the town.

Lieutenant Miley of General Shafter's staff will go to Baracoa today to receive the surrender of the Spanish garrison there. He will go alone on the steamer San Juan.

The civil government that occupied the territory of Santiago has been abolished on the report of General Shafter. The Washington authorities cabled yesterday morning to retain only such officials at are necessary to good govern-

General Ros and his staff will not be retained.

The police force has been reduced to 50 men, and these are retained only on account of their language and their local knowledge. The custom house force of officials has been reduced one-half. The authorities keep in office those in charge of the schools. Religion will not be interfered with.

Colored Immunes Sail on Tale.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- The United States cruiser Yale passed out of quarenvine at 13 minutes to 2 o'clock vester-day afternoon, having on board the Eighth Illinois regiment, United States volunteers, colored immunes. Every one in the regiment, officers and men, is a

The regiment arrived in Jersey City on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at half past 1 o'clock yesterday morning in four trains of Pullman sleeping cars. All the soldiers were uniformed and equipped and brought with them more excitement and interest than any regiment that has crossed the borders of the city. As they landed at the foot of Liberty street on ferryboats and marched to the Yale, which lies at the Red Star line pier, the men attracted great attention and were followed by a large

crowd.

Shafter's Sick Liet. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-The following dispatch from General Shafter was given out by the war department last

night: "Banitary report for Aug. 16: Total number of sick, 3,255; total number of fever cases, 2,151; total number new cases of fever, 307; total number fever cases returned to duty, 235. Deaths, Aug. 16: Private Frank Fuller, Compaay M, Thirty-third Michigan, typhoid fever; Sergeant Arthur Mency, Thirtythind Michigan, pollow fever; Private Richard W. Jeanson, Company G. First Hittole, yellow favor; William J. Mceley, Company M. Twenty-fourth infantry, yellow Med; Private M. G. Thempson,

Troop C. Lenth Cavalry, yellow lever: Private Harvey McGuire, Company E. Sixth infantry, pernicious malarial fe-ver; William J. Waiters, Company B. Eighth infantry, typhoid pneumonia; Private H. W. Goetz, Company F, First filinois, typhoid fever; Corporal John Dunn, Company B, Eighth infantry, pernicious malarial fever; Private P. Vesper. Company M. Second Massachusetts, acute diarrhea."

## A Busy Day In Madrid.

MADRID, Aug. 12.-Yesterday was diplomatically one of the busiest days since the outbreak of the war. There were two cabinet councils, in addition to various diplomatic conferences.

Though the text of the protocol was not received until the evening was well advanced, the government had been made fully acquainted with its contents through Paris. The matter was practically settled at

the cabinet meeting yesterday afternoon, and the receipt of the actual document, therefore, only required a meeting of the cabinet for a formal accept-

Duke Almodovar de Rio, minister of foreign affairs, affirms that the negotiations for the peace treaty will take place in Paris, but he says the commissioners

have not yet been appointed. The terms of the protocol will not be published until the instrument has been signed.

### Rear Admiral Kirkland Dying. VALLEJO, Cal. Aug. 12.-Rear Ad-

miral Kirkland was very low yesterday, the physicians having to resort to artificial respiration to keep him alive. He has since rallied. He is so weak that he is unable to raise the blood accumulating in the throat. Dr. W. E. Taylor, who was summoned by wire, came up from San Francisco. He does not hold out any hopes. Admiral Kirkland may pass away at any moment. Everything possible is being done to preserve quiet. Orders have been given not to sound the bells in the navy yard.

Meheen's Pather Postmatter at Greensboro WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- The prestdent has appointed Judge J. M. Hobson. father of Lieutenant Hobson of Merriinac fame, postmaster at Greensboro, Ala. Mr. Hobson is a Democrat, and the nomination was made at the earnest request of his Republican fellow towns-

sträik In Minoroun Lonther Trade LONDON, Aug. 12.-According to a spetial dispatch from Madrid serious distress has been caused in the Mather trade at Port Mahon, capital of Mineros, one of the Balearic islands, owing to the loss of the Antiless market.

men as a mark of good feeling.

Spain Authorizes Cambon to Sign the Protocol.

## AN ARMISTICE EXPECTED

Orders For Suspension of Hostilities Will Probably Be Made at Once.

COMMISSIONERS TO MEET SOON.

Almedovar de Rio Says the Commission's Work Will Begin Immediately After the Members Are Named-Departicul News

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- The bulletin from Madrid announcing that the Spanish cabinet had approved the peace protocol and that the French embassador would receive instructions to sign it was very gratifying to the administration, but it was expected that such would be the course of the Spanish government. It is confidently expected that the signatures will be affixed to this document today, and immediately thereafter both governments will begin carrying out its provisions.

The first will be the cessation of hostillties, followed immediately by the occupation of Manila by General Merritt and the United States troops under his command the occupation of San Juan in Porto Rico by General Miles and the evacuation of that island by the Spanish forces. It is believed that there will be delay in the evacuation of Havans. Matanzas and other Spanish strongholds in Cubs. as some difficulties are anticipated in arranging for a proper form of government of Cuba and because there is no desire to hurry American troops into the island at the present time, the preference being to wait for cooler weather.

The near approach to the signing of the protocol has required the discussion of the personnel of the peace commission. There is good authority for



EMBASSADOR CAMBON.

the statement that Secretary Day will be at the head of the commission and that two United States senators will be members of it. Senator Allison of Iowa and Senator Gorman of Maryland have been prominently mentioned for places on the commission, and it is known that they have been under consideration by the president.

It is not believed by members of the administration that the commission can complete its work in time to cause an extra session of congress to consider legislation which the treaty of peace will necessitate, although there is a prospect that an extra session of the senate might be called in November to

consider the treaty of peace. The naval war board, led by Acting Secretary Allen, called on Judge Day about noon. It is believed their purpose was to impress upon the secretary the importance of making the surrender of important strategic points at the entrance of harbors, such as Morro Castle, at Havana harbor, a condition for the cessation of hostilities. It is questionable, however, whether it is not now too late to amend the protocol in its substance as proposed by the war board.

A rumor was put affeat yesterday afternoon to the effect that Secretary Alger, in anticipation of the beginning of the formal peace negotiations, had cabled General Miles and General Merritt. in Porto Rico and the Philippines respectively, orders that looked toward a cessation of hostilities. When his attention was directed to this rumor, Secretary Alger promptly pronounced it to be without foundation and as absurd. and his words were practically repeated with emphasis by Adjutant General Corbin, through whose hands any such messages must pass. The publication of such stories, moreover, was deprecated as tending to encourage the Spanish government to further delay and passive resistance. As a matter of fact General Miles seems to be pressing forward with the greatest energy, and a cablegram from him late in the afternoon reported the forward movement of General Schwan, in command of one of the divisions of the American army, and the ensuing skirmish. Ernst's brigade is also advancing rapidly along the road to Albenite and made what Miles decorribed as a very important capture at Coamo Wednesday. Morritt undoubled-by is parening his compaign in Leson. It is stated positively that he is under no restriction order from the way de-

### his own discretion when and how to attack Manila. Insamuch as it has been reported from Cavite that he was simply waiting the arrival there of the double turreted monitor Monadnock, it is presumed this attack will soon follow, if it has not been made already, for, according to the calculation of the navy department, the Monadnock is about due now at Cavits. While not quite clear as to General Merritt's purpose in deferring attack until the Monadnock

partment, but that it is left entirely to

arrives, it is the opinion of the military officials that his plan is to plant the two monitors, Monterey and Monadnock, directly within range of the Manile batteries and if a demand for surrender is refused to batter down those defenses.

Secretary Alger has cabled to General Miles to apply immediately to the Porto Rican ports captured by him the tariff drawn up by the government for Santiego and other Cuban ports. This is in line with the policy of the war department of extending the American system of tariffs as rapidly as possible over captured territory.

The settlement of the details of the evacuation of Cuba and Porto Rico is aiready receiving the earnest attention of the officials. Some provision is to be made for the treatment of the Spanish prisoners and for the disposition of the small arms and the artillery and war stores. There is also some naval prop-erty of value remaining in Cuban and Porto Rican ports, and it is a question Whether or not this should be demanded by us or be allowed to remain in Spanish possession. The conclusion has been reached by Secretary Alger to refor these matters to a military commission, and Adjutant General Corbin is now looking up precedents for the guidance of such a commission. Possibly this commission would meet the question raised by the naval war board as to the propriety of holding Morro Castle as a pledge until the formal signature of a treaty of peace.

### THE ARMISTICE

Daily Mail's Correspondent Says It Will Be Declared Immediately.

LONDON, Aug. 12.-The Madrid corespondent of The Daily Mail says: The cabinet yesterday considered the protocol, which arrived yesterday morning. President McKinley accepts the Spanish reply, with slight formal modifleations.

"The first condition of the protocol is an armistice. This will be declared immediately. The conditions are the same as those proposed by President McKinley. Senor Sagasta has cabled M. Cambon an authorization to sign the protocol, to which step the queen regent had siready given assent.

"The cabinet council-last night also discussed the instructions to be given the Spanish commissioners for the negotiation of peace. The question of the Philippines will be the chief point for consideration, and on this the precise intentions of the American government are not known.

"The impression prevails here, however er, that the powers will not regard the problem of the Philippines with the same passivity as they showed toward Cuba and Porto Rico. The American and Spanish delegates will meet immediately in Paris, the cabinet at Washington urging expedition."

## THE CARLISTS.

Baron Sansarret Says a Formal Declaration of War Will Precede a Rising. LONDON, Aug. 12.—The Biarritz cor-

respondent of The Daily Mail says: "Although it is denied by the government, it is reported that there is a Carlist armed band now near Soo de Urgel, among the Pyrenees, and that there are three others in the region of Maoretrazgo. All are smail parties, but large enough to cause considerable agitation in the regions named, which are largely Carlist in their sympathies.

"Sixteen soldiers of the Barcelona garrison have been arrested in a Carlist club there, and an infantry colonel has been nominated to initiate proceedings against them.

Baron Sansarret said to a friend of mine: 'These bands are paid either by stock exchange jobbers or by the government, which is anxious to justify its drastic measures. I doubt very much that they are composed of fanatical Carlists, who have become impatient. Believe me, our rising will occur only after peace has been made. It will be preceded by a declaration of war, solemply formulated by our deputies in congress, in order that the country may know well the reasons for our rising, We expect much advantage from the effect this declaration will have upon the country, Don Carlos having given the most stringent orders against a rising until peace with America is concluded. It is known to the police that many other soldiers have secretly visited the club. Carlist agents are actively working in Barcelona and other places enrolling the military, and a number of persons have been arrested on suspicion of being agents. Among them is the head porter of the Duke of Solferino, who is now at Lucerne with

" 'The chief Carlists in Barcelona disapgeared three days ago, their destination being unknown. Those remaining lead an irregular existence, farely sleeping at home. The few leading Carlists who are still in Madrid any that they do not recognize as Carlists the armed bands which have appeared in the country, and the government cannot complain of being taken unawares,"

Mangrove Out of Commission. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-The reduction of the navy has commenced. The first ship withdrawn from service is the

Mangrove, which has been returned to the lighthouse service. She will be followed by others, and the expenses of the navy will be reduced as

much as possible. In addition to the large number of naval promotions made by the president yesterday it is proposed to advance others who have performed meritorious gervice, and a board of officers will shortly be appointed to consider the elaims of various efficers for recognition.

Proud Position of an American Girk

## SECOND WOMAS IN THE EMPIRE

Mary Leiter, George Curpos's Wife, Bu to No One but Magicad's Queen. Bules Over Kings and

LONDON, Aug. 12.-All London in now talking of the probability that Mr. George N. Curson, the new vicercy of India, will be raised to the peerage bafore he leaves for the east.

Mr. Curson, who succeeds the Bari of Eigin as vicercy of India, was until now parliamentary secretary for foreign affairs in the foreign office. His wife was Miss Mary Leiter, the daugh-

ter of Levi Z. Leiter of Chicago. When Mr. Curson, the new vicercy of India, goes to the orient next November to assume the government of that splendid state, an American woman, his



MRS. CURZON.

wife, who was the beautiful Miss Mary Leiter, will become a queen in all but

Never before in the history of the government of India has an American woman borne the proud title of vicereine. It is one that carries with it a power well nigh absolute in all matters of ceremony and function. The vicereine of India bends the knee to but one woman in the world, Victoria, queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and empress of India. Her husband takes rank as a ruler of 300,-000,000 people, nearly four times the pop-ulation of the United States.

While the viceroy of India is directing the welfare of the most important dependency of the imperial government, his wife directs and adorns the truly regal functions of the office. She is the supreme ruler of Anglo-Indian society and has it in her power to exercise a tremendous political as well as social influence.

England has long recognized that the viceroyalty of India is the greatest appointive position under the government, and the selection of Mr. Curzon for the office is considered not only as a tribute to the genius of the young statesman, but as the highest compliment that could be paid to his American wife.

that the vicerelne is held by the native princes and the people of India. To them she is nearly a goddess, with the power of the world and its wealth in the hollow of her hand. They bow before her in a homage as silent as it is intense.

It is in the most sacred reverence

## BASEBALL SCORES.

Results of Yesterday's Cames In the New tional League.

At Washington— R. E. E. Washing'n 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2-3 7 2 New York. 2 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 0-5 12 1 Batteries-Dineen and Maguire; Seymour, Warner and Grady. Second game— R. H. E. Washing'n 0 0 5 0 2 0 0 0 7—7 11 1 New York, 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—4 7 2 Batterles—Killen and Maguire; Doheny

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 10 2 Chicago... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 3 10 \$ Batteries-Dunn and Ryan: Woods and

Donahue. At Philadelphia-Baltimore.. 3 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 0-7 13 2 Cleveland.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 4 4

Batteries-Maul and Robinson; Powell and O'Connor. Table of Percentages.

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Cincinnati 55 35 .650 Pittsburg. 56 44 .532 Boston.... 61 33 .635 Philadel'a 43 49 .467 Cieveland. 59 35 .628 Brooklyn. 36 57 .386 Baltimore 53 38 .582 Louisville 36 61 .271 New York 55 44 .556 Washing'n 33 61 .351 Chicago., 53 43 .552 St. Louis., 29 70 .293

Lipton's Challenge Acknowledged. LONDON, Aug. 12.-Mr. J. V. S. Oddie, in behalf of the New York Yacht club, acknowledging the receipt of Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge for the America's cup, forwarded through the Royal Uister Yacht club, says: "The

and will be considered as soon as a meeting can be called. Your committee will be warmly welcomed." Issae H. Browley Dead.

purport of your cable is most agreeable

NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 11.-Isaac Hill Bromley, an editorial writer for the New York Tribune for many years and a well known wit, died yesterday afternoon at the Backus hospital, in this city. He was taken to the hospital last June, a aufferer from nephritis. He will be buried on Monday afternoon.

Lipton's Representative Coming Bore LONDON, Aug. 12.-Hon. Charles Russell, representing fit Thomas Lipton, has sailed for Canada, whence he will proceed to New York etty in con tion with the challenge for the Amer ea's cup.

on the Capital.

SCHWAN'S FIGHT AT HORMIGUEROS.

Drogo Twolvo Hundred Spaniards From

the Hills-Lieutenest Byren Wounded

and Two Privates Eitled—Enemy's

Loss Heavy-Coame's Capture.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The war department late yesterday afternoon

received the following dispatch from

"The following message received

"'Camp, near Hormigueros, 10th.-Ad-

vance guard, including cavalry of this

command, while reconnoitering north-,

west of Rosario river, near Hormigue-

ros, developed strong Spanish force

which lay concealed in hills north of

Mayaguer. In general engagement that

followed Lieutenant Byron, Eighth cav-

alry, my aid de camp, was wounded in

foot and Private Fermberger, Company

D. Eleventh infantry, and one other private were killed and 14 enlisted men

were wounded. It is reported that the

most if not the entire Spanish garri-

son of Mayaguez and surrounding country, consisting of 1,000 regulars and

200 volunteers, took part in this engage-

ment. We drove enemy from his posi-

tion and, it is believed, inflicted heavy

loss. A wounded Spanish heutenant was found on field and brought into our lines. Conduct of officers and men was

beyond all praise. I propose to continue

my march on Mayagues at early hour

Miles, which had been delayed in

transmission, was given out at the

"The following received from General Wilson: 'General Ernst's brigade cap-

tured Coamo 8:30 this morning. Six-

teenth Pennsylvania, Colonel Hulings commanding, led by Lieutenant Colo-

nel Biddle of my staff, having made a

turning movement through the moun-

tains, striking the Albonito road half s

mile beyond town, captured the entire garrison of Coamo, about 150 men. Spanish Commander Illeroa and Cap-

tain Lopez killed. Our loss reported six wounded, only one severely. Men

"'Colonel Hulings and Colonel Biddle

are especially to be commended. This is very important capture and well exe-

cuted. Names of wounded as soon as

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

Belgian Minister Aids Russia In Opposing the English.

LONDON, Aug. 12.-The Peking cor-

Baron de Vinck, the Belgian minis-

ter, yesterday sent a dispatch to the tsung-li-yamen asserting that M. Pavloff, the Russian charge d'affaires, and

M. Gerard, the French minister, had joined him in urging the tsung-li-yamen to disregard the attempt of the British minister, Sir Claude Macdon-ald, to prevent the ratification of the

"It is confidently asserted that, despite the British endeavor to obtain a revision of the contract, an imperial decree will issue forthwith for its ratification. The unfriendly role of the

Belgian minister throughout merits the

In the house of commons yesterday Mr. A. J. Balfour, the first lord of the treasury and government leader, admitted that the facts set forth in the

Peking dispatch to the London Times

The correspondent of The Times cabled that the tsung-li-yamen had given formal assent to all the conditions im-

posed by the Russian charge d'affaires M. Pavioff, regardeing the contract for

the New-chwang railroad extension loan.

these conditions being in direct conflict with the terms of the signed con-

tract and designed to block the final completion of the contract, the whole movement being designed as a blow at

After making the admission referred

to yesterday Mr Balfour added that the

matter was "engaging the serious at-tention of the government" This state-

A dispatch received here yesterday from Gibraltar says the departure from

that place of the British military squadron, which was fixed for Thurs-

day, has been countermanded, and the

supadron has been ordered to remain

at Gibraltar, while awaiting further or-

in the admiralty's plans has any con-

nection with the situation in the far

Filipinos Want Annexation.

Wildman and declared that their only

They protested against the reports

that Aguinaldo had declined to aid the

Americans in the battle of July 31, that

he had descried the trenches and failed

to warn the Americans of the Spanish

The junta alleges that Aguinaldo re-

tired his forces from the front trenches

below Malate at the request of General

Merritt, the same as they retired from

Cavite at the request of General An-

The junta says Aguinaido has kept

every promise since he left Hongkong

and that his life and the lives of his

men are always at the command of

The Spanish consul has chartered a

steamer to send to Manila at full speed

with the first news that peace is con-

cluded in hopes to save the city from

Offer Accepted.

Nervous Passenger (to mother of

howling imp in parlor car)—Madam, is

there anything any of us can do to-

Fond Mother (of spoiled child)-Oh,

thank you, yes; you are very kind.

You see, the dear little fellow wants to

throw his lunch at the passengers, and

I'm afraid they won't like it. Just

stand where you are, please. Now stop

crying, my pet. This kind gentleman

wents you to play with him.-N. Y.

to pacify your little boy?

General Merritt and Admiral Dewey.

HONGKONG, Aug. 12.-The Filipino

It is not known whether this change

ment was received with cheers.

and officers behaved excellently.

respondent of The Times says:

Peking-Hankow contract.

strongest condemnation."

yesterday set forth.

British concessions.

desire is annexation.

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bombardment

The following dispatch from General

General Miles;

from Schwan:

tomorrow.' "

same time:

received here '''

## LLEN OSBORN'S FASHION JEW LETTER WEWSWE

Airy, Diaphanous Gowns of Brilliant Colors Worn by New York Women in Midsummer.

Quiet summer dinners with many | chemiaette was of the cool collarless flowers are a favorite mode of entergaining. At an old-fashioned house on Washington square the hostess spreads no tablecloth, but arranges equares of drawn work under each convert, setting silver candelabra and bowis of ferns up and down the strip of rich dark oak in the middle. A studio dinner was served at a round table whose entire spread of rose-pink gauze was puffed into mounds and hollows, where nestled pink, yellow, red and white roses with their own foliage. A low silver bowl filled with roses and ferns occupied the middle. Poppy dianers have been given, and dinners where irises, yellow and mauve, formed the principal decoration. Chaplets and rosettes of nasturtiums or sweet peas are arranged with the wire bases that florists use and dotted about a table with vines or trails of green connecting them.

Tollettes for such midsummer festivities are as airy and disphanous as may be. The hostess at a luncheon party were white Swiss muslin, the skirt trained and adorned with lace and narrow white satin ribbon. A quaint scarf of blue chiffon was thrown about the shoulders and tied in front with floating ends. 'Blue and white bachelors' buttons with feathery green entered into the scheme of table decoration.

A guest was in black silk muslin. dotted with white and adorned with blue ribbon, Louis XVL knots, and insertions of both black and white va-Jenciennes. Another lady wore navy blue lawn as transparent as mustin 'run with black or colored velvet rib-

variety. Blue velvet Louis knots at waist and shoulder repeated the tints of the succory flowers upon the leghorn hat and of the huge blue parasol. A park toilette that attracted attention yesterday was of black and white striped foulard; the groundwork white, the stripe appearing at wide intervals and somewhat pronounced. Like so many of this season's dresses. the fullness was due to the cut; the skirt was reither flounced nor made into a double skirt, but the fringed 'trimming was so put on as to give the

A pale coffee-colored muslin was embroidered in a delicate blush-rose pink and made with a chemisette of rosetoned gauze. The waistband was Parma violet color. A pink parasol was

appearance of a long, drooping over-

skirt with pointed sides. A tomato-red

velvet waistband was in daring con-

A red and white foulard was accentuated by Louis knots of black velvet and worn with a rustic hat of red straw with other Louis knots fastensing large red poppies.

A dark blue foulard had skirt and shoulders frilled with white lisse, edged with light green velvet ribbon. With this appeared a white hat turned up in front and trimmed with a tomato-red bow and four outstretched black and white wings.

The coolest shirt waists are made of linen batiste set into many tucks, alternating with insertions and finished, perhaps, with a transparent lace yoke,



MIDSUMMER CITY COSTUMES.

and inlet down the skirt and about the | bon. The old fight still rages over the flounce with white valenciennes. The Sobu bodice showed a chemisette of tucked white lace and lawn, Backvard parties have become the

fashion with women whom war or i business exigencies have kept at home. A grape arbor, or a sheltering tree [ with vines to screen the fences, worse places for outdoor teas or lunches can be imagined. One gurden nook thus thrown open was almost blinding to the eyes with flame-colored nasturtiums overrunning everything. On a broad back porch screened from the sun and carpeted with Dhurrle rugs dea was served by two sisters, one wearing green muslin embroidered in gray and sashed with red chiffon, and the other gray muslin with rich emerald green sush and nasturtiums on the shoulder.

At a garden party in Brooklyn a vacant lot was made good to look at with huge Japanese umbrella canopies, palms and banana trees. Organdie muslins were in force, broadly striped with flowers. One charming costume was patterned with garlands of roses and frimmed with insertions of yellow guipure. The siceves, half long, were met by suede gloves; the hat was a sunburnt straw with eroun of white muslin and trimmings of long white -ostrich plumes. A turquoise-blue muslin dress was made very simply; smail tucks encircled skirt and sleeves from top to botton, alternating with bands of insertion in black valenciennes; sleeves to the elbow were finished with Joop bows of black velvet ribbon. The large flat Manila atraw hat was trimmed with black ostrich plumes and turned up on one side, with an enormous tosette of blue mousseline de sole. And a foamy white parasol

A vivid sulphur-colored muslin was toned down with black lace insertions. A white spotted muslin was made with three skirts edged with ecru lace, mounted over a white silk foundation. | packet collar and covered the shoul-The folded bodies with transparent | dera.

question, thick or thin.

"I wouldn't take that for a gift," said a girl to a companion, who was exclaiming over a dainty thing in white lawn. "It's sure to be mussed after one wearing. White pique, now will do and, given that not unusual possession. | Jou some service: it always looks

> "Oh, but pique is so hot," groaned the first girl. "I can't abide it." And they continued to pull over the whole stock of the saleswoman.

> In one of the big shops the other day a delicately pretty girl, evidently a bride, and as evidently from out of town, was choosing costumes with the assistance of her young husband. A white muslin was brought out, iavishly embroidered with motifs in black chantilly.

"But that's so old," objected the customer: "and besides it's half mourn-

"Not at all, I assure you," said the saleswoman. "Positively there is nothing else so fashionable."

"It wouldn't go at all at home, do you think so?" questioned the wife and the husband emphatically agreed

that it would not go. Black and white has become to general as to threaten monotony, and I do not think the unsophisticated bride was far wrong in preferring a white Swiss muslin with three flounces and opening in front over a panel of fine embroidered net; lapels of the same net crossed over the V at the throat and fastened under a green velvet bow. A Swiss muclin hat adorned with green tulle and corn flowers completed. the outfit.

Another of the bride's purchases was a pale blue pique made with a deep. shaped flounce and intended to be worn with a short tabbed jacket of red. cloth, the front tabs longer than those behind. The jacket opened upon a blue lawn blouse whose broad collarof lace and insertion turned over the eli,en oeborn.

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visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Resnett. -Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bull, of Springfield, Mass., accompanied by Miss. Elisaboth A. Gobie, sister of Mrs. Bull, and also by the former's grandson, R. N. Emerson, are on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Seely and to O. S. Goble's at Westtown and others in that vicinity. Mr. Buil lived in these parts in his

ŠOUTH CENTREVIĒLĀ.

A Rad Picco of Mond-Many Personal

and Lotel Motor.

-The road on Castle Highbill is in very bad coodition. It has not been worked

this season and the water is washing the

roadhed away, so rapidly that it is

-C. D. Heletred, of Florida, is visiting

-Miss Maggie Decker, of this place, will

assisting their sister, Jennie, in caring

for their sick mater, Mrs. (ico, D. Booth

-Miss Louise Binnett, who is with A

J. Davenport's family, was remarkly a

his pares to and bruthers here.

rings Abbit and Measure

Pouncer days. -Miss Little Morrison, who accous pasied a relative, Miss Kate Elloworth, to New York, July 20th, returned after a few days trest with relatives and friends.

-Geo. Clark, who works in the coadeasery at Johnson, cut our of his fingers on a broken glass bottle quite badly re-

-Mrs. G. D. Booth, who has been seri onely ill for two weeks past, If improve

-Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Manes and daughter, Miss Essies Mapes, of Baton, New Mexico, who are on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Mapes, of Port Jervin, have been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Robertson, of this village. They returned to Port Jervis, Thursday, and will return home in a week or so.

-Wm. Halstead, July 31, stooped to raise a pan of ashes from the floor when be was taken with a stitch or as he said "it seemed as if there were knives sticking through him." He was assusted to the longer where he remained for the day, and for two or three days was in bed. He is now slowly regaining his

-Mrs. Eliza Robbins and granddeaghter, Mes Grace Bell, of Meddletown, were recently the visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Robbies and family.

-B. Hell, of Goshes, was up to the farm last week looking after his brood more that dropped a colt by iPolouses, three weeks ago. The mare him a record of 2 30

-Mrs. James Hasard and two children of New York, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mes. Andrew Stram's family on Castle High for a time post, have retered to the city.

-Services at the Presbyterian Church as usual sext Sunday, evening subject, "Mattia, His Message to This Age."

Beath of a Child-Chapter at the Lake

-Other Notes. Correspondence of Angre and Mencar

-Marty, the refaut son of Mr and Mrs. T Brown, of New York, died Tuesday morning, aged nice months. Brief ser-Tiere were beld. Wednesdar afternoon, at the residence of A. J. Gumaer, at 4 o'clock. Mire Marie Louise Gumarr sang Buffer Lattle Children " very effectively. laterment at Cuddebackrille Mr Bronn returned to New York, Thursday more-

-A porty of Middletowners arrived on the milk train. Thursday. They will comp by the lake.

-Miss Anna E Gumger returned from Asbury Park, Wednesday might.

SLATE HILL.

Correspondence of Abore and Mearcht, -The lestival, which was held by the Epworth Longue, Wednesday evening, Aug. 10, was quite well artended, although the evening was stormy. The dialogue which was rendered by the todice was appreciated by all.

-The Probibition Club will meet at the residence of A. R. Sargent, Saturday night. W. L. Holly is expected to be present.

RIDGEBURY.

Musical and Literary Entertainment, Correspondence of Arone and Merchay.

-The Epwrith League will give a Musical and Literary Entertainment in in the M. E. Church, Friday evening, Aug. 19. Tickete fifteen cents, incouding a dish of toe greats.

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New York Sup. . The Ville du Elavré, of the Frencht like, was ren down simost in the same way as La Bourgogne met disaster. The iron British ship Look Earn hit the Ville du Havre in a fog in midocean on November 23, 1873, almost cutting her in two. She foundered, and only 230 out of 317 persons abourd were saved. The steamship Geiser, of the Thingvalla-line, was hit, off Sable island in a fog on August 13, 1988, by the Thingvalla, a sister ship, and 73 passengers and 38 of her orew were lost. The North German Lloyd steamship Elbe foundered in the North sea after being rammed by the little British steamahlp Crathle on January 30. 1895.

Only the steamships that collide head on have hope of salvation. They are protected by the collision bullsheads. A blow astern or at any point just forward or abaft midships is usually mostal.

Selemes Effects Wonders,

According to Natural Science, Dr. Olsen, of Sciency, has learned by at adving habits of microbes, to make cheese backward. He keeps a stock of the microbes of various cheeses, and out of a bowl of milk makes Gorgoncoia, Stifton or Camembert, as retwired. This threatens a serious blow to the British farmer, for it is obvious that Dr. Olsen has only to follow the tracks of his microbes a little further back to produce the milk that makes the cheese and the cow that makes the mile. Then the British farmer will sit idly on a gate watching Dr. Olsen with a cage full of microbes turning a field of gram into choice Shorthorns and Alderneys.

A Princese in Jall. Princess Electrors of Sayn-Witigenstein, one of the mediatized semirayol German families, has been sentenced to a month's imprisonment in jail and too marks fine for spreading standerons remots about her brother-in-law. Court Konigumerk, which brought about his divorce. The sentence has been affirmed on appeal.

Rechafeller's Attenueus Bods POUGHKEEPSIE, N. T., Aug. 12-Justice Barnard of the sugreme court has confirmed the referee's report ordering the assessment on William Rock-efeller's mansion at Mount Pleasant, Westchester county, reduced from 23,-\$40,000 to \$543,745 28. Judge Barnari fited a long opinion, in the course of which he dods Assessor Martin guilty of malice in making the assessment.

ANSWER IT HONESTY.

Are the Opinious of Middletown's Chiner I Not Nore Bottetic Then There of Utter <del>\$\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{</del>

The above is a vital question. It is fraught with interest to Middleto will.

It permits of only one answer. It can't be evaded or ignored, 4 Middletown citizen speaks here. Speaks for the welfare of Middletown

A citizens' opinion is reliable. An utter stranger is doubtfal. The impression created is lasting.

(arlority is at once aroused. Read what follows and acknowledge these facts.

Mr F. M. Newkirk, of 172 West Mein ettert, says:-"There were times wi on I wished I could quit work on account of my hidneys. I had tra years of it, and inttoriy my troubles became complicated. A week stomach and dyspepsia prevented me from indulging in strong foods, such as I require to ht me for following my occupation. Backache, headache and dissumes accompanied this, often so server that they made me wild, I took nedicuses of all kinds for my sickness. but I received little or no lasting relici until I got Donn's Ridney Pills at J. E. Mills' drug store. They seemed to help me right from the start and I kept on taking them until I was cured. The old pains and sches left me and there is no Indication of the trouble returning. They did for me all that any medicine could do. Indirectly they helped my stomach, for I can eat the atrongent and richest food. I will always praise Doan's Kidney Pills. I can be spoken to any day, as I make my rounds and I will be only too glad to give any further particulars."

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"Where in the world have you been aloce I saw you?"

"I have remained at home," replied Note, "and have worked hard every day. But I have been taking that wonderial medimes. Hond's Sarenperillia, and it has dose me, oh, so much good. You see I always libe so feel well if I go war, and I have for the mountains next A TERRIBLE CRIME

Now York Policomen Elife Bluetif. Bie Wile, Mether and Two Children. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Policeman Henry C. Hawley, 20 years old, of the West Thirtieth street station, shot and fatally wounded his mother, wife and two children, at his residence, 442 Sixth avenue, yesterday. Then he placed the pistol at his own head and killed him-

Policoman Schottmeyer was first apprised of the pistol shots, and he hurried to Hawley's apartments and knocked on the door Hawley shouted: "I'm eleaning my revolver. Just walt

a minute and I'll open the door." Schottmeyer heard Hawley going to the front of his apartments, and just then Policeman Sullivan of the West Thirtieth street station rushed up the stairs. Hawley was told to open the

At that minute two shots were heard, and, bursting in the door, the policemen saw a horrible spectacle. Two children lay in the passage connecting the parlor with the next room with blood cosing from ugly wounds in their heads Hawley and his wife were found in the dining room. Both were stretched out on the floor, their bodies lying in pools of blood. The mother of Hawley, Mrs. Mary Hawley, was in the kitchen, unconscious from a wound in the neck. The dead and injured are

Henry C Hawley, 29 years old, shot in the head; to Bellevue hospital; died at 12-45 o'clock.

Mrs. Bertha Hawley, 35 years, shot in Mrs. Mary Hawley, 55 years, shot in

the neck May Hawley, 5 years, shot is the Middle Hawley, 2 years, shot in the

They were taken to the New York All were alive when the policemes so

in, and embelouers were some Hawley was in uniform. The last

words of Hawley's wife before beco ing unconscious were:
"Drink caused all this "

The shooting of the mother, wife and hildren was evidently done before the arrival of the two policinum. The recen were in disorder when the policimen entered Pools of blood covered the corridor and the disingroom A large tron cot was placed against the door of the parlor for the purp-se of preventing entrance, and the policemen had to push this away to get in,

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The press of Ind a welcomes the appolatment of Fen. G. N. Curson es aminently satisfactory.

A plan to overthrow the government of Korea has been discovered and a number of implicated officials impris-

Judge Richardson has withdrawn from the congressional contest against General Wheeler in the Eighth Alaune, district

Hon. Edward J. Phelps, who has been ill at the home of General McCuliough North Bennington, Vt., is reported to be much better.

Denmark has placed the seasons of Copenhages in a state of military officleaner in fear of a conflict between England and Russia. General Morajes, in Guntemala, bes

given the insurposts 24 hours to lay down their arms, and in case of refusal he threatens to attack Champerico. The clean of Alexander McCord against Peru for **350.000** duma**çõ**s for

false imprisoursest has been referred for erbitration to the lord chief justice of Canada. United States Commissioner General

Ferdinand W. Peek has selected his staff for the Paris exposition of 1980 and has usued instructions to American exhibitors regarding space limits.

No Italiaa Ultimatus

ROME, Aug 12 -A semioficial denial has been issued of the version of the Colombian affair which says that Italy informed the United States that unless Colombia raid 1.990,000 pesetas by Aug. 15 Admiral Candiani would bembard Cartagens. The Italian government's statement is that Italy's action is himited to a formal insistence upon the execution of the whole of President Clevetend's award in the Cerruti case,

Public Lands to Be Opened WASRINGTON, Aug. 12-Three httpdred and sixty-seven thousand acres of land will be restored to the public domain in Vinnesota, and on Oct 5 next entries for homestrad titles can be made The land is in the Dutath and Crookston districts and is a part of the Red Lake reservation. The area of ground involved comprises if town-

Small Fire at Sharper. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 12. —The steamship City of Topoka, which has arrived from Skaguny, Alaska, reports that the recent fire at Staguay was not as disestrops as reported Only a few deserted cabins in the outskirts of the town were burned

New lork Markets,

FLOUR-State and western showed a weak undertone and little activity wirter patents \$4 10@4 50 straights, \$3 90@4 25 Minnesota patents, 84 50@4 85. winter extras \$3 15@9 60 WHEAT-No 2 red opened weak on

fie government report but later milled on covering and light receipts, September 70%,670 9-16c; December, 68%,6 68 15-16c RYE-Dull state, 46@47c No

western 44@44%c c i f. Buffalo CORN-No 2 dull and easier on the brarish government report September, 364@37c , December, 37%@374c OATS—No 2 easy with corn, track, white, state 33@38c, track, white, western, 33@38c PORK-Firm mess, \$8 50@10, family.

\$124912 50. LARD-Firm, prime western steam, \$1624, aominai PUTTER-Steady, state dairy, 134

17t state creamery, 14%@19%c CHEESE-Firm, large, white, 7%c., amall, white, 7½c BRIGH-Steady, state and Pennsylva.

nia, 14%@15%c , western, 14%c RICAR-Strong, fair refining, \$40; centifingal, \$6 test, 4%c., refined strong, crumers, \$50, powdered, \$50, powd RICE-Steady, domestic, \$1606%c.; Japan, \$%-01%c.

TALLOW-Firm; city, \$ 1-16c.; country, Physic. RAY—Steady: ahipidas, Sess.; good

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LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

-Romenber that the third page of this paper contains good local matter, to-

-Arthur Deming, Tuesday evening. -Alter the races, go to Midway Park. Pres vanderalle untertainment every evening at 8 p. m.

-A Kingston grocer advertices that he has 1,000 kites for free distribution, among the boys of that city.

-The congregation of the Chester Presbyterian church recently presented a purso of \$135 to its paster, flor. R. B. McCready.

-At Midway Park, grand sacred con-cort by the Sith Separate Co. Band, Sunday. Aug. 14th, at 8 p. m. Special pregramme for the occasion.

-A rare front is an store for theatre goers, sext Taxoday evening, when Arthur Deming with his great minstrel troups will be at the Casino.

-The cast of Arthur Deming's great minstrels is considered one of the best on the road Remember the data for the appearance of this great company will be next Tuesday evening.

-The Ladies' Benevolent Union will hold a peach and los cream festival at the North Street Congregational Church, Tuesday ev-bing, August 16th. Bev. J. W. Norms and bride will be present, 2864

### PERSONAL.

-Miss Etta Stone, of Elmits, is visiting friends in town.

-John Raddy, of New York, is the guret of John Canningham.

-Mrs. Louise Hagen returned from Port Jervie, Thursday evening.

-Mass Helen Palen is vi-joing friends in Middletown. Rockland Review. -Mrs. J. G. Harding west to Norrowsburgh, this moraing for a few days. -C. W. Weigh, of the 5th U. S. Artillery, now electroned at Fort Hemilton,

16 in town on a furlough. Unionville for a few days.

-Mr and Mrs. J. C. Brethauer are visiting the latter's eister, Mrs. J. C.

Harrig, at Livingston Manor. -W. H Rogers and H. H. Crass west, to-day, to Abel Spresse's, in the Beaverkill Valley, where they will take a teo daye' rest.

-Frank Dixon, the well knows power " on Eric Nos. 38 and 27, bas been III for several days and unable to make his run.

-Mrs. A. Stanley Douglas and daughter Mand left, this morning, for Franklip, Delaware county, where they will join Mr. Douglas and spend several weeks.

-The condition of B V. Wolf, who bee been ill for some time from the debilities of old age, remains about the same. Mr Wolf is now a very old man, being in his eighty-first year.

-Miss Margaret Morschead spent Sunday with Miss Edith Barber, of Middle town. Miss Hilds Wolf, of Middletown. is a guest of Miss Anna Kyte, of this

town -Deckertown Independent. -- Mass Jennie Mapes, of Middletown. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Bennett. Miss Clara Baker, of Middle town, in the guest of Mrs. T. A. Miller. Miss Sadie Ros, or Michiletown, as visiting friends in

town.—Chrster News -We and Mr. E. Millen went to New McMonagle & Bogers, 80 North Nork, to-day to meet their daughter, Puner, who has been spending a vear with relatives in London, and who will arrive, to-day, on the Companie of the

Curard line. -Mis- Helen DeCorret, of Fort Edward, N. Y., is visiting Mass Jane Conkha Mas DeForest and graduated from Fort Edward Institute at the best commencement, and will enter Well sky College in the full.

-The Missa Seward and Birms, of Middletown, cousins of Miss Elzi tox. have been visiting at her home on Maple avenue Mrs Max Kramer and con, of In his town, are visiting at the home of her mother. Mrs. Fred Kulueldt. Mrs. J P Ture II and little some of Middletous, have been visiting a work in town.—Ellent die Journal

TRACTION COMPANY NOTES.

The Cloved Cars. Repainted-Th'ender Tark Supreventation

-Willard & rance, who is repaiding the troffer cars, has the closed over abmoet finished and some of them will be rut on the road in a few days. They are painted vermilion red, with a yellow side body, and will be very taking.

-The track between Mechaniciown and Goshen has been thoroughly overhanked, having been raised tix inclies and rehallasted for the entire distance.

-The bridger on the long mendow, berond Owen's crossing, have been re-

-- Harford and Robbins are no longer running on the road.

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Geo Date a calenot maker, while at work in the factory of the Newburgh | served. It was a late bour when the Farmtore Co., Toreday, was struck in the atomach by a piece of Llank thrown by a buss saw and so badly injered that be died, Wednesday night. Mr. Hale was for many years employed by Moud & Talt, of Cornwall.

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The deposed Day's Apart-Sour Events on the Card-A Large Assessment of Out of Torre Operhance-& Forther Babbad of 860 by a Flush Wheel-The speed Contests.

After two days of disappointment, the Orange County Circuit was continued, this afternoon, under a cloudy sky. The early appearance of the bose on the streets with score cards for sale, caused many to believe that it was intended to start the races early, and there were a sedeed or more on the grounds when the bells and the creaky-voiced whictle appeared the sees beer.

The track was heavy, of course, and the betting element tulked as if they didn't know where they were at in reaned to the poots, all being agreed that ettidate with good staying powers were as likely to was an those with more anotted east ban been

Buildy the neen hour a crowd gathered ground a Wheel autaids of the greends known as a "pinch wheel," and one farmer who lives north of this city succeeded in allowing bisself to be Accordings of \$50 in about the minutes. He was surrounded by cappers who "jost" just as much as he did and who sympathicad with him.

When the bookmakers appeared and discovered that their legitimate constitgents were being so openly feeced of their money a complaint was lodged with the authorities and Deputy Sheriff Fasikner stopped the game as soon as

he appeared. The coons and race horse followers who have been bunking in the grand stand the part few nights were a busky looking lot, to-day. They atchot trankferters at 2000 on reakt, and began topting is the guice of real hastiers as soon as the sports put in an appearance.

The early arrivals at the track had some unlooked for spuris between to-morrow's entries which were being worked out. Among there on thgrounds were visitors from Port Jervie, Bushen, Chester, New Palitz, Florido. in fact nearly all the mearby were better represented then the estice.

The judges were the same date as or Tuesday: Nate Hubbard, of Port Jervis, E E. Wood, of this city, and B. B. Car--Mrs. D B. Smiley and daughter and roll, of Brooklyn. When the races be-Mass Martha Gordon are visiting at [gan there were about 1,200 people on the grounds.

In the boxes were Mrs. O. H. Brown, Miss Mabel Hayes, Mr. Endlum, of New Tork; Mrs. C. E. Crawford and Miss Crawford, E. A. Brown, John W. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Royce, Miss Reyce, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Barnes, Miss Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Goo. A. Swayze, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Young, Mrs. W. D Stratton, Mrs. Wilkes, Mrs. F. M. Stratton, Mrs. J. D. Wood, Miss Stratten, Miss Mercress, of Elmira, a guest of Mrs. F. M. Stratton's, Hiram Sears of Jamestowe, a guest of Mrs. J. D. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, of New York.

THE 2:15 PACE. The first race was the 2:15 pace for a

purse of \$500. Harry S. was the only horse drawn from the list printed on the

O. M. C., from Baltamore, a son of Abron Medium, was the favorite in the pools, selling at \$10 while the field went for \$5, and was quickly taken.

The horses were sent off in the first heat after five scores, I veta acting badly mental in securing this great improveand come of the others failing to get up in their places. The heat was the best aceu ou aus track iu many a day. O. M. C, took the pole from Iveta at the vary start and was never headed. Seven horses were bunched all the way around Mithia and Red Lake made a brilliant effort to win, but the gray horse at the pole stood the stiffest kind of a whipping and won in 2:161 Bed Lake was second. Gence C third and Iveta fourth, nor a bult length apart.

O M.C. won the accord hear, but a others finished in this order: Make a Helen R., Grace C., Volman and Forest

O M C took the thirl heat and race 112 144 -the track record for instring. Lyon took second mo sey, Re I Lake third ! god Mithra jourth

вис 2.29 глот.

There were equit eraters in the 2:29 trot for a paramit 500 Citia fally was a successful kinhor, where bold of the the pole, but did not appear, Garland | mozeds of the tup are to be given the M second.

Virabile sold for \$5 in the pools, and the field at \$10.

The breaking of harmon and the bad aiting of the bor-e corred bals up bour's delay and everyonen patterns uncharacted when the word was bushing given. Garland M. won casily in 2.21% The other homes ran meat of the time. Latrie Russ, accord. Don D. was di-tauced.

LUTHER LODGES FAMILY PICNIC

the mise up of the Ledge and Their Famfiles Mara a Plant at Time at Bauge's

The family picuic of Lather Lodge, No. 580, at Baum's Lack, Thursday afternoon and evening, was a great success The afternoon was spent in grown and ringing and in the early evening, after the business tuck had joined their families, a stenmed claim supper, prepared by Burt Myer and Herman Baser, was company despersed.

All the members of the lodge unite in extending thanks to Mr. Bases for a baspitable nelcome and a right good

OBITUARY.

Gre. Jesse Politik Mrs. Jane Pallet, widow of Challah Pallet and one of Dechartown's alfant residents, died, Monday morning, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martin Arn-strong, in that village, agai eighty-eight years and seven days. Danik was due to the infirmities of old age. She was the last survivor of a large family. In addition to the daughter above named, a con, Obadiah, of near Newark, survives

Milita Counts

Edith, daughter of Mrs. John E. Congluton, of near Beaver Run, N. J., about ninetron years of age, died of concemp-tion in Brooklyn, Touckay. The inversi was held in that city on Wednesday. The body was brought to Hambery, Thursday, and taken to the North Church contetery for burial. Miss Conglision in survived by her mother and two brothees, Fred R. and Floyd, the former of whom was for a time a resident of this city.

tenne T, Bremier.

Issue T Bromley, a brother of the late Avery A. Bromley, of this city, and for many years a member of the editorial atalf of the New York Tribune, died in the Barkus Hospital at Norwich, Conn., Thursday afternoon, aged sixty-four

He was one of the best equipped newspaper men in the country and was a ready and forceful writer, especially on political matters.

Mrs. Mary Fountain.

Mrs. Mary Fountain, vidow of Archihald Fountain, died at 11.80 o'clock. Thursday night, at her home, No. 5 Grandview avenue, this city.

She was the daughter of Henry and Sarah (Fuller) Shepherd, and was born at Deckerton o. She resided in that vicinity eatil the death of ber husband, which occurred at Hamburgh, N. J. four years ago, when she removed to the cty.

She is survived by three some and three daugh ere: Archibeld and Harry P., of Hambugh, and Jesse T., of this esty, now at Camp Black with Co. D. 203d stept., N. T. V.; Sarah and M. Katherine, at home, and Jennie, wife of Malvin Dunham, of time city. A brother, George Shepherd, of Deckertown, and a rister, Lavinia, wile of Geo. Evane, also of Deckertown, also survive

Mrs. Fonutain was a member of the Deckertown Baptist Church. The funeral and interment will be at Deckertown.

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A new existent of steam beating in now being put is at the State Hospital by skilled workgren, representing Donnally & Merritt, of New York city. It is the patented system of Marron Webster. Its advantages over the present eratem are that the temperature can be perfectly controlled from the boiler house, thus securing an equable flow of steam, and surface in the heating pipes at the hospital, and all this would extend 25 miles if in a single and continuous one inch

ment in the heating plant.

The Greenwood Like theorion.

The union church and Sunday School excursion to Greenwood Lake.cext Wednesday, lug 17, promises to be a very मध्य एक्टमधी भवीं जोत

The excursion will start from the James street depot at \$30 a un., and will probably be run in two sections. The trains | Peak creeks, in the town of Hancuck, will run duest to the luke. Returning le re at 5:30. Tickets are now on sale length ahead of freta time 2.17% the | and can be secured of C. A. Whitney. this Buck, & B. Hurtin, H. B. Wood word and Chiford A. Owen committee on an sugraments. Also at Hauford & Horton's, McMonagle & Rogers' and Van Puzi e & Smith's

To Meet With Monhagens, fo night,

The ludies who feel like putting their shoulders to the wheel, which is going to were Moubagen Hose Company a tan to Volunteer Solders' Rebri Association. are lavited to weet at the truck house East Main and Montgomer's error to at 8 o'clock, to-night, to arrunge for the beath committees, etc. 1 large atten-

Serrew Becape than a find Wreck on the C. and W.

dence is desired. His in a good came

and the loders can add greatly to the

A drawhead pulled out in an O. and -- Stra train from Wiebouken at Fatbelife, on the steep Cornwall grade, Thursday night, and it was only by a great effort that the rear of the train was kept from running down the grade. Had this happened a secious wreck would have been mes itable.

Ostario and Western sarnings.

The Outnio and Western reports for the first week in August, entnings of \$79.222, a decrease of \$7.510 from the corresponding work last year. The caraings from July 1st, are \$137,693, a decrease or \$55,505 from the corresponding period, last year.

-The Frank A. Booll form to the town

success of the fate.

(Indinary hotorhold accidents have no terrors when there's a bottle of Dr. Thorner' Beliefe Of in the mediate church State at the sense and Mountainville, was sold at terrolesses and, Thursday, for \$5, 200. The farm annulus of Manager church State

SEAT COUNTY

INCIDENTS AND HAPPENINGS IN MOSHEY TOWN.

in Badretaker Floud-Grake Sie Art -- Sand Courty-Torotto Sart-Set Crem Contribution—Galog to the Firemea's Contention—Personal and Lotel Hetes.

From Our Reguler Correspondent.

-Undertuker James Donovan, of this village, has been fixed \$40 by the Montgomery Board of Regith, because at the tecent inneral of Miss Katherine King, in Montgomery, he neglected to exercise the death certificare and file it with the registrar of vital statistics and receive a budal permit.

—A corporate confluent at the cider will fell from a conflots and broke ble arm, protector.

-The band everett last outht was largely ottopded.

-Prent J. Cotton, of Newsork, to spend ing some time at Goobes, buring been called home by the assissa Massa of his grandparents, both of whom are past the age of eighty.

-"Pastor" Deale is restinating for a day or two among the strab cake of Sullivan county.

-James E. Landy will start, to-day, for a few days of recreation at White Lake.

-Lawrence Hawkins, ticket clerk at Goshen depot, is taking his vacation Mr. Van Buskirk, of Campbell Hall, is filing the position during the absence of Mr. Bawkins.

-The Goshen branch of Red Cross auxiliary, No. 5, of which Mrs. George Grier is chairman, has evat \$70 to the

fand. -Several persons from this village will viest Binghamton during the State Fireinen's Convention, sezt week.

violting her auet, Miss Faces Condey, at Warwick. -Mrs. William H. Sagder, of Brooklyn, a former resident of Gooben, in visiting

-Miss May Grier, of this village, is

FOR THE MISSION CAUSE.

at the home of Lewis Welcox.

Minimumer Stating of the Wessen's Missionary toology of the First Presbyracius Charak.

The Woman's Missionery Society of the First Presbyterian Church held its midenmmer meeting at the church par 1 lor, Thursday afternoon, Aug 11th. An Interesting programme, prepared by Mrs. H. L. Adams, Mrs. J. F. Roosa, Mrs. E. C. Burr, Mrs. F. W. Resesping and Miss Emma Cox, the ladice in charge, wee rendered as follows:

Lodier Quartitie Our Minimater We Gentietie ... H'e. F. W. Rettermen Standards Week provings to province or salzation .... ... Etc. S. Bulse

Refreshments were served and a somal

hour enjoyed.

Child Drowned in the Beaverkill. Mr. Sidler, a New York man who is 1 Reliable Farm much economy in the consumption of boarding at Alex, Voorhees, on the coal. There are 45,000 feet of radiating Beaverkill, was on the stream. Freday, in a boat with two shildren, when the boat was upset and one of the childrep, three years old swept down stream and drowned. The bady was recovered three miles below where the accident orcurred and was taken to New York for

> burial. The drowned child a near was sidner W. Laib and he was the son of Mr and Mrs. Henry Laib, of Benoklyn, gueste at ALLEGRETTI CHOCOLATE CREAMS ! the Voorbers house.

Many Aridary Washed Away.

The bears storm of Thursday, Aug. 4. coused such a freshet in Breket and that five or the largest bridges on those streams were washed away. It will take from \$400 and \$500 to repair the damage, and the Town Hourd has been called on to mouth the network tonds.

Quarterly tenterwise at Bethel (Burch Rev. J. M. Proctor, Presiding I lder of the New York Continence of the Amcan-Methodist Ppiscopal Capach, will be at Bethel Church, South street, to holl guarrents con export that individually ... We have made the last

FEST. TOUSON'S STOLOTHUM 4 tom Make Capt. Totten west to lickersonn again this morning, and on he has not het returned it is quote likely that the James Order or linearly terresess Mechani ion of that place have dived on claims at Walana's Green, to-day.

Visited the I heldren's course, Supervisors W. H. Post, of Newbergh, and W. H. Ne repairs, of Port Jerris, accomp need by Superintendent of the Poor | a. \$5. Sotherland, paid an official visit to the Children's flome, to-duy.

Beath of an Old Stie Bagineer,

Dan. Kinyon, one of the Emels oblist engineers, died at Paterson, Thursday, The foneral will be held Sunday The decreased belonged to the 15 of L. D.

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election of Cattle.

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Perhaps never before in the blotsey of Canada has there been such a de-mand for etochers as during the last year. While American buyers have taken large numbers to essessme their enormous cora crope, Canadian farmere, as they are learning the art of producing cheap feed in the form of englishe and the like, are, more than formerly Laurious to sesure thrifty consumers of the came. In the last lunt or two, many have bought stockere for the first time, and some, at least, have learned lessons upon seleclies of teeders that, while expensive at first, may prove profitable in the cuf. The great increase in delrying has led to the more general use of dairy-bred bulk, and from these hun-



A GOOD MEAD AND PRONT.

dreds of steers have been raised, and poorly raised as that. These in their second, third or fourth year, when allowed a good grass run, may be easily taken by the nortee as fairly good and profitable animhis to buy, especially if secures on from \$96 to 3 cents per pound. Non, if such cattle are from busty dame, says Farmers' Advocate, and have been well reared, they might return a profit for labor and cheap food consumed; but in most cases the dairy come that are bred are not of dairy some that are bred are not of their next and the result is to dispust the inexperienced stear feeder with trying to make money out of beef, or else to show him the more giaring lesson, that to try to do it with the wrong trpe of animal was the mistake. Practical and experienced feeders, who breed or purchase steers for intending, observe striking differences in the aptitude of animals of varying types and make up to lay on feels readily and in such form and quality as to command the highest price on the market.

Prof. Curtiss says, in a recently is-

Prof. Certise cays, in a recently in-seed bulletes on "Essentials in Beef Productions" "It requires a well-trained eye to detact in all cases the possible variation of results in the york Times.

The New tests after the there are some distinctions that are easily do tested. There are certain types of cattle, for metames, that series does profitably under any conditions, and it is quite as important to discriminate. is in quite as important to discriminate against these in the feed lot as to be able to recognize the excellence in other types. The accompaning illustration, Fig. 1, represents a yearling steer that combines practically all the qualities that go to make up a good feeding steer." While the natural seeding granifities of a state to othe accompanities of a state to othe accompanities. feeding steer." While the actual feeding steer." While the actual feeding steer." While the actual feeding qualities of a steer in this conficult to gree more difficult to detect that one in a better condition, still the better act (to quote Fred, Carties) "presents a block, frame and steakness of build, accompanied by short, straight legs, wide back and left, well-spring ribs, full sees back of the siders and in stank, prominent bricket, wide class and well-rounded barrel, together with a good, soft, mellow-handling skin and fine all, hair, giving what is termed the thick, massy cost, without scarcesom, and, withal, a good strong, rigorous head, class, full eye, and quiet temperament." Soft, mellow-will the thrifty steer of beef form consessoms in head, hors or any other part are desirable characteristics. Then meat, a greater percentage of Theap meat, a greater percentage of offal, as well as a tendency to untiliftiness, usually accompany coarseness and a hard-handling skin. Not only will the thrifty steer of beet form make greater gains for the food consumed, but he will sell for a much betfer price per hundredweight when fat.
This is readily understood when it is
remembered that loin and rib reacts of prime quality retail for from 16 to 18 cents per pound, while flank and place cuts sell for frem two to four sents, and internal tallow for four cents per pound. It is not a matter of prejudice against this or that breed or type, when an expert buyer offers tie, and 4% cents for another lot of no greater weight, as he values them siricily on their merita. The controling factor is the utility and inherent ... inc of the animal for the practical test of the butcher. So that if some of us have, perchance, semodeled one stables with the idea of feeding steers. and after a minter's feeding are almost ready to proclaim that there is "no money in berf." let us look into the eause and see whether or not we have

given the matter a fair trial in the character of animals fed; and before

giving up, if it is necessary to pur-

chare stackers, may we select only these which have been well reared from thrifty, beef-form parentage, and in themselves pomess the characteristics indicated in the cut.

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THE CHICKEN PEVER.

Almost Brown Parmer Has an Attack of 24 at Legat Once in His Bear Career.

I claim this objetion fever that gets I claim this objeton fever that gets us all some time during our experience in contagious and needs a remedy, writen it it. Johnson, is flural Californian. I would prescribe moderation in size. If it is an extremely bad uses, where the patient has quite a responsible income, is order to get rich the first year in the positry business. I would advice some hind of a tenic, such as holding on to a part of some I would advice some hind of a tonic, such as holding on to a part of some job that he is acquainted with and known its bearings. I can't make fun of anyone with the fever. I had it once myself and am too consitive new to even think how I pulled through. It was about six years ago this meath that I was stricken. It came on in this way: If it only costs one husbel of grain to kuep a hen one year, I could buy said one backel in corn for 36 cents. If said 36-cent hen laid 360 oggs in one year, at one cent each, I oggs in one year, at one etat each, I would have \$2.25 eleer profit out of the said one ben. Whereas, if one ben makes a profit of \$2.25, why would not 100 bess make a profit of \$225? My Agence sold they would. And if \$225 was the profit of 100 bees, then 1,000 bees would bring me in the nice income of \$2,250 every year; and about all I would have to do would be to buy the grain and wheel in the ages. Then I took up the broiler question for consideration. It, considered fine is as follows: One dozon eggs, worth 18 cours, turned into broilers worth at the cours, turned into broilers worth at the cours, turned into broilers worth at the course, turned into broilers worth at the course, turned into broilers worth at the course, turned into broilers worth at the course the

ly, but always carry a screw driver. How to Preserve Rage.
Place four pounds of unstarked time, one pound of sale and one owner of m of tartar is an carthes jar, then add three gallons of beiling water, stir well and let the minture stand for two days. Collect the eggs fresh each day, exercilly examine them to see that they are free free greeks, lower that they are the free free tracks, lower that they are free from erecks, lower them with care into the liquid, and put them into a cool place where they will not be disturbed. The liquid should stand above the eggs to a depth of two inches. Look at them from time to time to see if the water has not evaporated. If it has, add a little cold water. One who has tried it says that eggs will keep perfectly good for 19 months when put up in this way,— Journal of Agriculture.

Feeding Onimed to Chicks. Theoretically, and judging by analysis, onte and oatmeal ought to be the best feed for here or their chickens. best feed for hens or their chickens. Jut whole cats have (se much chaff to be profitably fed to beas. Their crop is limited in sine, and the chaff of the cat, besides being itself innutritious, is not and interferse with crushing the grain. The same objections apply to feeding catmani, either dry or wel, to young chicks. Even if fed without the chaff, the enthesi is liable to compact in the chick's gioserd. We believe that meal for ahiele should always be accided, and the harder the cabes made from it the better. Crush these cahes into small bits and fewl will cat them greedly.

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some of them got away, and I have never been able to get said figures all together since. Gentle readers, can any of you sympathize with me? Have you ever had it? Some years later I had once. See

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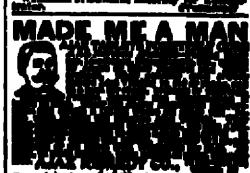
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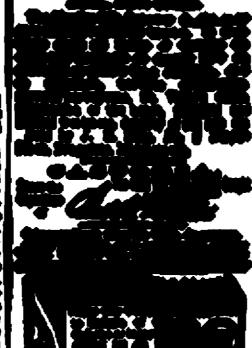
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ON THE TIP OF THE TONGUE.

Dapt. Veter remarked, this morning: "I wonder if Jerry Burnes is still boldting his place on the rail of the steamer

geing to Honolulu?"
"The 24th Company boys have doubtthes found long before this that vaccinathon was a class bake, a barbecue or a esburch festival alongside of a Pacific ateguer's roll.

Speaking of the 24th boys, if they were bluew to select does much home non ifer be in some places. Lots of readers of this column know who would evicy risking a quarter on the "star green" at the maces. Then the politician who takes advantage of the races to shake hands with the boys from the lower and westorn parts of the county will be easily distinguished. A whole bunch of the misslag ones would be found at Bloomingburgh's coaching club dauce. Dr. Ashley would be the only representative of the State Hospital at the races, but there is me use of suumerating the boys,-they gre all missed.

The old-lashloned shadow dances were meyer in it with what the small boy has discovered can be seen reflected upon the walls of the "green room" at Midway Park's theatre. And some of the "boys" are old enough to vote.

They are laughing over at the Pelm about an incident which resently occurred there. The chef. now retired, was a Frenchman, who stumbled through his English very gracefully, and who as a -consequence becattle very popular. Some well known young ladies, whose college education has "sot out" a little French is them, were in the babit of making some pleasant little remarks to the chef as they passed in sight or him, to be met with a bon mot from thechel in response.

Everything was going along smoothly watil the ober's wife, a native of the Emeraid isle, and as big as two chefs, curse to town. She assisted in the kitchen work at the Palm, one night, when the .young ladies were present. They passed out the rear way, as usual, to shout a little French at the chef. He responded and the ladies departed, supposing the .incident was closed.

Not so with Mrs. Chel. She didn't know a word of French, and she didn't like the smiles which passed over the oyster counter. She complained bitterly at his unfaithfulness, and it ended in the chel's slapping her. From that time on the cher became discouraged. He gave up his position a few days ago and returned to New York with his wife and æbilaren.

'A few years ago the writer saw a youth and maiden from the Jumptown district, bugging and kissing each other on West Main street, near Shorter's, at midday. He wanted fifteen cents and seized her in an amorous embrace on the thoroughfare and "ewestened her up," until she produced the requested amount when he entered Shorter's and purchased a small bottle. A few months later this couple was married by a minister or the shiel of the pink eye brigade in that etion, and since then have been of no public interest. Thursday night, however, he was picked up for intoxication, and was brought into the recorder's court just before 7 o'clock, when the night lorce was about to start out. He at ouce began an appeal to them, to which tears were added, part of which is here reproduced exactly:

"Won't you please let me go home, geutlemen. I know you all, you're my friends, every one of you. I want to go home to my dear blessed little wife. I a long stretch of new picket fence about know the way home and I'll go right their rendence. Everything about their faces if you'll let me. If not I'll have to place indicates thrift and prosperity. ds with your abides. I want to go to my dear little wife and my three children" -and then he went on and announced a most cogent reason for his being home very shortly. He wept for some time, and when he had sobered up was let go.

"Say." said the quick grasper and handler of the slang language, "do you want to talk with the hottest kid that ever came down the line" Come here,

"Red" is a fifteen-year-old boy who was born in Goshen and who for the past three years has been following the race horses,"t rowing craps" and telling people to "buy a ticket on my father's .borre."

He shuffled up to the writer at Midway l'ark and begged a light for a eigarette after remarking that he'd never bought one since he'd been on the track, an it in too easy to "touch the touts for them." "Me, hve?" he saked in astonsabment. "Dead easy. T'rowing craps. I can t'row with any of them. I win \$5.50 up at the track, this afternoon. See, here's me five. I give a colored lellow forty cents and I saved ten cents to get down to the park and back, and I beat the conductor on the way down."

Speaking about "won't you buy a tirket ou papa's horse," and other ruses of the tout, none works so effectively as the whispered remark:

"I saw So-and-se, the owner of Not-in-It, give each of his men a ten dollar bill for themselves to bet on his horse's win-

ming the next heat." That bait rarely fails to work the everage bettor in search of a sure thing.

A Chinaman appeared at the Eric ticket window, the other day, and asked Agent "right for a "plonic ticket." "Why there's no pionic, to-day," re-

plied the agent. "Te ' Yes! Me want planic ticket,-#0--00 ton 11

"Oh! you mean an excursion ticket!" And the threatened rapture was beal-

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### WAWAYANDA:

Changing the Power of the State Hill Factory-Crop Conditions and Prospects—Much Hay Yet to Cut-Improving a Pine Piece. Correspondence ABOUS AND MERCURY.

-The steel letter factory at Slate Hill is having a slack time at present, and the proprietors will take advantage of the opportunity and change from steam to water power, using water from W. H. Wood's pond to drive a turbine. A great saving in expense can thus be made.

-We are blessed with a growing season for nearly all kinds of crops. The grass crop seems to take the lead. The corn crop promises a big yield. The milk product is large, and many larmers would have plenty of cash in their pockets is the price was higher than it is. Oats and potatoes are poor, and the apple and nut crops will be meagre. The wheat and rye crops are good, and the buckwheat crop bids fair to be large.

-C. E. Clark is having the second story of his hardware store enlarged for the accommodation of the family that now occupies the rooms.

-It is strange that with so much hot and good hay weather as we have been blessed with this summer, there are now many farmers in this town who are only about half done gathering their hay crop. It is a mistake to postpone getting\_hay. evident that when till it becomes tough and the seed is ready to drop into the ground, the hay loses a big part of its nutritious proper-

-Henry and George McBride, who are practical farmers that own one of the best cultivated farms in this town and whose farm is much admired for its smooth fields and fine feaces and painted buildings, have lately made their dwelling place still more attractive by building

-At the annual school meeting, Tuesday, Aug. 2, Kinney Skinner was elected trustee for the ensuing three years, in connection with Elijah Cock and Milton Hawkius, trustees, who hold over. A. R. Sergeant was chosen collector.

-The newly erected and capacious barn of Theo. Doane, is about completed. In size and workmanship it is an attractive building.

Nowburgh Wheelmon's Labor Day Races Bicyclists in this city have received entry blanks for the Labor Day races to be held by the Newburgh Wheelmen at Ramsdell Park. There are five amateur events on the programme, in all of which valuable prizes are offered.

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## MARRIED,

QUACKENBUSH- HOWELL-At Gosben, Aug. 3d. '88, by Rev. Floyd A. Crane. Daniel 8 Quackenbush of Warwick, and Anna A. Howell.

WHITFIELD-MINERS-At Tuzedo, July Soth, '98, by Rev G. G. Merrill, Arthur Whitfield and Mrs. Kate Miners. SMEDES - LOUNEBERRY - At the Goodwill

parsonage, July 27th, '85, Samuel J. Smedon, Walden, and Harriet A. Louneberry, of Washingtonville.

## DIED.

MEERAN-At Gosben, Aug. 10th, '98, of consumption, James Meshan, aged thirty-four SHOEMAKER - At Gosben, Aug. 8th, '98, of

consumption, Grace, wife of Emmerson Shoemaker, in the twentieth year of her age. THOMPSON-At Harrison, N. Y., July 20th, '96, Arminda B., widow of Phiness H. Thompson, of Turners, in the seventy-fifth year of her age.

CRABTREE - At Montgomery, July Stat, '88, Louis Crabtree, aged one year. NATTERMILLER—In this sity, Aug. 11th, 199. of cholers infantum, Mamie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Nathermiller, aged three months, twelve days.

Paneral services will be held Saturday afternoon, at two (3) o'clock, as residence, 326 North street. Interment in Hillalde Octavbory. FOUNTAIN-At & Grandview avenue, this city,

Aug. 11th, 'M. Mary, widow of Archibald Poun-tein, formerly of Declariews, R. J., aged servaly-fre years. Foreral and interment at Deckertown, N. J.

JERSEY ARISTOCRACY.

A son of Chromo, purchased from Hood farm, Lowell, Mass., by J. J. Riker, of New York, has reached its destination at Port Jervis in goud condition, and Hood Farm has been sent word by Mr. Riker that the buil more than fulfills his expectations. The animal is finely bred in combination lines, both his sire and dam being by Diploma, sire of thirty sine in the fourteen pound list, inslicing Mary Maiden, the great eweepstakes cow, all three tests combined, at the World's Fair, and which is owned at Hood Farm. His dam, Marissa, carries a beautifully shaped udder and her teats are long and well placed. She is a winner in the show ring and has a butter test of sixteen pounds and two ounces. Her dam was a very deep, persistent milker and made sixteen pounds seven ounces of butter in a week. The third dam of the young bull is one of the best and best bred daughters of combine tion,-Mercurina, seventeen pounds ten ounces, dam of three in the fourteen pound list. She in turn is out of the great producing cow, Medita, sixteen pounds eight ounces, the dam of six in the fourteen pound list, including Costa Rica, twenty-one pounds, six and a half ounces, the dam of Merry Maiden.

One Dellar to New York From Crawlers Branch Stations.

On August 15th the Erie will sell exenraion tickets to New York at the rate of one dollar for the round trip from all stations on the Middletown and Crawford Branch. Train will leave Pine Bush as usual at 7:28 a.m., making councetion at Middletown with special train, and arriving at Jersey City about 9:50 a. m. Returning, special train leaves Jersey City at 8 p. m., arriving at Pine Bush at 10:45 p. m. dtodad₹

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50 Ladies' Lawn Wrappers.

All this year's goods that we sold for 980 as a bargain. Are perfect fitting and well made. To close them out quick we have made the price

## 34 Ladies' Crash Skirts.

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2 5 Men's 690 Night Shirts.

All sizes, 14h to 17. Nothing the matter with this lot but the price. As long as they last 50c. Ladies' Cambric and Percale Wrappers.

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